TWENTY AMERICANS GEORGIAN REPUBLIC ESCAPE FROM TURKS Admiral McCully Tella Dene-

Relief Workers and Missionaries Flee From Marash Reign of Terror.

TWO U. S. MEN ARE KILLED

French Occupy Cilicia and Natives in Siege Attack All Western People.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 17 .- Much uneasiness was felt until to-day concerning of Georgia. However, the American mary 13 from its offices at Adana, now falling back]

Ishlable with Col. Normand. There was pressed, however, extreme destitution and many were sick There is no information fighting only in Cossack territory. Aintab or Hedjin. The situation is

Major David G. Arnold of Providence, R. I. managing director of the America ission for Relief in the Near East, said to-day that ten American relies workers and six American missionaries agre at the headquarters of the Amer Board College at Marash. The re-norkers are Dr. M. C. Wilson and of Bootshill, Tenn.; Dr. Mabel C Elliott of Benton Harbor, Mich.; Mabel of North Hero, Vt.; Helen Dougherty of Holyoke, Mass.; Frances S. Buckley of Cape Vincent, N. Y.; Paul of Plainview, Tex.; stle of McPherson, Kan., and Stanley | this afternoon E. Kerr of Darby, Pa. The missionaries whom are under the American Board of Missions of 14 Beacon street, ton, are James K. Lyman, Ellen O. Bessie Hardy, Agnes Salmond Iner Lied and Kate E. Ainslee.

The American commission stationed at Kintab are Sylvia Eddy of Simsbury, Conn. Frank W. Peer of Topeka, Kan. Elizabeth D. Kelley of Cleveland, Ohio, ohn Boyd, Ray P. Travis and Lo-The missionaries there under the Boston board are Dr. John A. Mervill, Dr. Lorin Shepard and wife, Dr. Hamilton, Elizabeth Trowbridge, Lucille Froeman, Constance Barer and Louise M. Clark.

In occupying Cilicia the French troops frequently took over American mission properties and schools, which were the best buildings and the easiest to defend. Consequently the Americans immediate-Frenchmen. There have been many con-ficts between the French and the Turks The former are using Armentan and Senegalese troops, which apparently has excited great hostility among the Mos-

Angora, told the correspondent that James Perry and Frank S. Johnson, representatives of the American Y. M. C. A. who were killed recently near lels.

Aintab, were mistaken for Frenchmen lels.

Under the order wireless communication of the conditions and the conditions are conditions. in danger in Anatolia and if properly distniguished from

Lloyd George Offers Hlm Ambas andorship at Washington.

LONDON, Feb. 17 .- Premier Lloyd George has offered the Ambassadorship at Washington to the Earl of Reading. the former Ambassador there, says the

Despatches from London and Wash-gton said !! depended upon Lord

IS NOT RECOGNIZED

kine Position of U.S.

Novorossisk, Caucasia, Feb. 7.—Rear Admiral Newton A. McCully, representing the United States with the anti-Bolshevik forces in South Russia, informed Gan. Denekine that the United States had not adhered to the decision of the DEBATE IS LISTLESS Supreme Council at Paris recognizing the independence of the Georgian and Azerbaidjan republica.

Gen. Denekine expressed his apprecia-tion of the attitude of the United States toward the measure, which he said would be disastrous to the anti-Bolshevik forces, although apparently it had been stiffen the resistance to the Reds.

[Gen. Denikine, according to recent lespatches, made war on the republic The Georgia republic made a similar declaration against Denikine the fate of twenty Americans at Marash, eight months ago. Denikine's action porth of Aleppo, Turkey in Asia, where was taken, it is understood, not merely of terror has existed since to keep intact the record of Russia's opposition to the dismemberment of the January 21. However, the American former empire, but to offset the work-Committee for Relief in the Near East ing of the Boishevik leaven in Georgia, Senators are watching the develop-received to-day a message dated Feb. in the direction of which his forces are ments keenly and making ready for ex-

A special council representing the Don. days. Asiatic Turkey, which was construed to Yuban and Terek sections, with a ponument that all the Americans have lation of \$,500,000, agreed at a meeting resulted from Marash. The message at Ekaterinodar to-day to oppose, under Democratic leader, felled to arouse any the leadership of Gen. Denkine, the interest when he announced during the nformation this morning is that the Bolshevik advance. The desire for a afternoon that he had obtained the sig-Annel of 2,000 refugees retired to more democratic government was ex-A majority of the council favored

> BRITISH LABOR ASKS FOR NEW IRISH BILL Dublin's Lord Mayor Is Re-

leased From Jail.

LONDON, Feb. 17 .- The British Labo party delegation which visited Ireland cently has reported in favor of with Schultz of Reading, Pa.; Minnie E. drawing the Government's Irish bill and principle. Yielding on the part of the settling the Irish question from an entirely different standpoint, it was stated

The delegation is said to have comto the opinion that the problem is as much an industrial as political one, and that it should be solved by taking both these factors into consideration

London, Feb. 17.-Tom T. Kelly Lord Mayor-elect of Dublin, has been conditionally releas from the Worm wood Scrubbs price He has been unwood Scrubbs price . der arrest since May 25, 1916, or charges arising out of the Irish revolt that year. His release was due to the state of his health. He was informed that he would be arrested again if he should attempt to return to Ireland.

NAVY GIVES UP RADIO **CONTROL ON FEB. 29** Private Stations Going Back

to Pre-War Basis.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- Naval opera tion or control of all private radio sta-Rustem Bey, Nationalist delegate from tions, assumed during the war emergency, will be relinquished at midnight February 29, under an executive order made public to-day by Secretary Dan-

tion reverts to pre-war conditions and is subject to regulations of the act ap-

proved August 13, 1912, Six high powered stations controlled by the Radio Corporation of America by the Radio Corporation of America between Armenians and Turks, eventually involving the native tribes in a siege Six high powered stations controlled by the Radio Corporation of America dressed himself especially to an article summer months, so that the miners by Dr. Charles W. Ellot, president would have steady employment. Mr. Brunswick and Turks, eventually involving the native tribes in a siege

W. ROCKEFELLER IS LEGATEE.

to Him. William Rockefeller of 689 Fifth avenue 's the sole legatee of the will of his wife, Almira G. Rockefeller. Her the former Ambassador there, says the will was filed yesterday in the Surro-Pail Mall Gazette to-day, but the Earl gates' Court. The only estimate of the estate in the petition is the conventional "more than \$10.000."

in addition to her husband the testa-trix is survived by her son, Percy A. Rockefeller, and her daughters, Emma ed to Washington as Ambassador. R. McAlpin and Geraldine R. Dodge.



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l		Nutria and Hudson Seal Wrap\$	795
ı		Nutria and Hudson Seal Wrap\$	795
		Hudson Seal Cape\$	750
ŀ		(Black Lynx Collar)	1
	\$ 1,150	Caracul Wrap\$	650
	\$ 1,050	Hudson Seal Coat\$	750
		(Australian Opossum Trim)	
	\$ 850	Hudson Seal Coat\$	595
		(Nat'l Grey Squirrel Trim)	
	\$ 1,500	Kolinsky Squirrel Wrap\$	950
		Short Broadtail Coat\$	850
		Caracul and Hudson Seal Coat \$	650

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TREATY DEADLOCK IN SENATE UNBROKEN

Hitchcock Gets 40 Senators Lined Up for Compromise, but Case Is Hopeless.

Cynical Features of Document Described by Thomas and Others.

Special to THE SEN AND NEW YORK HERALD. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- Debate on the economic features of the German peace treaty proceeded in a languid fashion to-day on the Senate floor. There was no mention of the Adriatic question in any of the speeches, but plosions on this subject within a few

Senator Hitcheook (Neb.), acting natures of forty Democratic Senators to his agreement to vote for either of two proposed compromise reservations to Article X. of the League of Nations covenant. These reservations are en-tirely unacceptable to the Republicans and to a minority of Senator Hitch-cock's own party. The task of find-ing the necessary 64 votes for their adoption is recognized by every one to be a hopeless one.

The listlessness of the debate was due the prevailing belief that it will result in nothing but talk and more talk. The Administration leaders are not will-ing to vote for the Lodge reservations ators, notably Senators Reed (Mo.). ing to vote for the Lodge reservations ators, notably Senators Reed (Mo.), or anything that embodies their vital Phelan (Cal.) and Hitchcock (Neb.), Republicans seems out of the question. No chance of breaking the deadlock is

Thomas Opens Discussion.

The discussion was opened by Senator Thomas (Col.), Democrat, who spoke at length on the economic effects of the new settlement of Europe. Then the Senator analyzed the Saar Barin settlement, which he declared "made another Alsace-Lorraine in Europe with the absolute assurance of another war Passed On to Consumer, Utilof revenge." Dealing with the disposition of the German colonies he showed that they were taken from Germany n utter violation of the preliminary understandings.

of this decision," interrupted Senator the treaty was signed on June 8 trans. resentatives of public utilities associaferring the colonies to the principal tions before the coal strike settlement \$4,000,000,000.

terest in the colonies when in fact the would not be passed on to colonies had been divided by the three but when the operators added the in-Powers named by Senator Knox.

not possibly be enforced. But they would or municipal regulation, were allowed uin Germany.

Senator Borah (Idaho) followed vigcould not absorb the increase. erously, pointing out that as the truth Chairman Robinson indicated the about the Versailles treaty because trend of the commission's efforts to solve roved August 13, 1912. known it vind ated those who stead the fuel problem by asking if the utilities. Six high powered stations controlled fastly had opposed the treaty. He ad-would be willing to store coal in the

AMERICA HAS FATE To Head Ship Board OF EUROPE IN HAND



Rear Admiral W. S. Benson, who was chief of naval operations during the war, is chosen to succeed John Barton Payne.

nearer an understanding of the facts than was Dr. Ellot. book by Dr. E. J. Dillon on "The Peace Conference," wherein the President In short, such a scheme would multiply configures in no highly configures. figures in no highly creditable fashion.

The reading was listened to with keen crease their misgivings about American participation in European affairs.

COAL WAGE RAISE

ities Men Testify. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-The public was pictured an the victim of the recent "And to show the cynical character 14 per cent, increase in wages given to Knox (Pa.), "It may be observed that coal miners in testimony to-day by rep-

Thus, Senator Thomas explained, it of the National Electric Light Association, told the commission the public has been led to believe the wage increase been led to believe the wage increases. In closing the Senator pointed out that the treaty terms would so impoverish Central Europe that they could declared that the utilities, under State declared that the utilities, under State to the price charged the public vance should be reflected in rates. He declared that the utilities, under State

opposing the treaty and de-the additional cost of double handling these on Canada's reparation claim. The lat rapidly moving events had coal was offset in the price and in lower matter is being considered by the Govnas and Marshall, Cal., and Kahuku, claring that rapidly moving events had coal was offset in the price and in low demonstrated that the Senators were far freight rates during the good weather.

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budget balance is believed to be in possible without a revolution. So the situation has got beyond the politicians and is a problem for the bankers. If the international conference falls to find a way to balance the budgets by enlisting the capital and credit of the solvent nations the whole mess will be thrown back into the hands of the poli ticians, who will have to balance them by starving the population or driving enough of it out of Europe so that suf-ficient food material can be bought with he available capital and credit. For a sensible economic settlement of the European tangle it is dear that a liberal reservoir of credit must be tapped and the eyes of the whole world

are centred on America as that reservoir. There is little wonder under these circumstances that the most experienced cankers are somewhat uneasy on account of recent official utterances indicating that America does not intend to afford the necessary credit to Europe. If the bankers could go to the finan-cial conference in a position to state that the United States will do her part, granting credits, under the strictest supervision, to enable Germany to recover and to tide France over, there would be reasonable chance that France could enforce taxation without a revolution or disturbance, because of the hope held out for the future. But if such assurance from America is withheld the con

ference can do little good.

Although there might be ample credit of its kind from England, Holland and Scandinavia, this credit would be of little use because America must be the source of supplies of materials, and if would mean the sale of British, Dutch and Scandinavian currency in America to the extent of hundreds of millions of

itself by increasing the exchange barrier which already is hampering com-mercial traders. It is likely that none credits for purchases in America on this ships which is now in controversy. nities and reparation into a much more more definite assurance that any financial measures to relieve the Continent would be backed up by the most sin-cere efforts toward economy by the

as Secretary Glass intimated, nor is Euope unmindful of the generous aid that America has extended, which since the airmistice has reached the huge sum of

allied and associated Powers, while on commission and the Senate Commerce financial leaders here believe that a Sub-Committee investigating the fuel great deal more effective results could be obtained, to the benefit of America as obtained, to the benefit of America as Of the financial congress, responsible well as Europe, if the United States Gov-ernment saw fit to put its official stamp of approval upon the international conference and express its willingness to send delegates, as the British Govern-ment already has done.

Reparation Offered Canada.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEBALD, terial which the Allies are requiring Germany to deliver as compensation for the loss of German battleships at Scapa Flow are several floating docks, dredges hydraulic cranes, &c.

It is understood that the British Government has made inquiry of the Cana-Mr. dian Government as to whether the Do-

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BENSON TO BE HEAD OF SHIPPING BOARD

Rear Admiral to Succeed Payne When He Becomes Secretary of Interior.

SENATE HEARING TO-DAY

Auction of German Vessels Ends-New Bill Provides for Retention of Boats.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17,-Rear Admiral W. S. Benson, chief of the Bureau of Naval Operations during the war and one of the figures of the Daniels-Sims naval row, is to be named chairman of the United States Shipping Board to suc ceed John Barton Payne, when the latte becomes Secretary of the Interior. It was stated officially at the White

House, however, that Admiral Benson's name will not be sent to the Senate until Chairman Payne puts through a "numbe of important matters which he now has in hand in the Shipping Board." This was expected to take a month, it war indicated. Payne will complete his organization and other plans before leaving is in line with the suggestion made by the Senate Commerce Committee that he stay. No explanation was given of the an councement of intention by the Presient to name Admiral Benson. Ordinarily in the case of such appointments there is no official announcement, formal or informal, until the

commutation goes to the Senate. Chairman Payne will appear before the Senate Commerce Committee tomorrow to outline in detail his reasons of these countries could afford to grant for desiring the sale of the German into the discussion. After the conclusion of the discussion several Senparticipation of the United States is
ators on the Democratic side declared
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but the hearing was postponed to await
the fermination of the Shipping Board
auction of the vessels. The auction it would put the discussion of indem- ended to-day without any tangible results and the board is engaged on an definite form and likewise it would give analysis of the few bids that are stand

Only one bid was received to-day, from

E. J. Rogers of the Acme Operating Company, which offered \$550,000 for the Governments whose industries received Otsego. The auction, to all intents and purposes, languished and died because Notwithstanding the nonvensical out- of lack of interest on the part of ship-burst in a certain unrepresentative sec- ping men, who frankly stated that they tion of the English press, Europe, as her view is interpreted through English bankers, does not ask the United States to "bear the burdens of the whole earth."

were not prepared to make a more deficiency of the showing without knowing whether the bids were ultimately to prevail.

Senator Jones (Wash.). chairman of the President ever had said. If the European at the bids were ultimately to prevail. bill to-day instructing the Shipping to be carried out, declared the speaker, Board to retain and recondition the Ger-

provided by law. The bill was referred

ALBANT, Feb. 17.—A resolution urging President Wilson to defer the sale of German ships seized by the United States during the war was adopted by the Assembly to-day. It was hatroduced by Ralph Halpern, Republican, of Queens.

WILSON RELAPSE DENIED.

Dr. Grayson Says Preside at Shaves Himself.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17, -, President Wilson continues to show is approvement and was up early to-day, sleaving him self and going about his us hal routine. Rear Admiral Grayson, his physician said. Dr. Grayson's statement was prompted by published reports that the President had a relapse last night and hat Dr. Francis X. Dercum, a Philadel phia specialist, had been hui triedly sum to the White House for a midnight conference.

Dr. Grayson said he had not been in communication with Dr. Dercum since saturday, when the latter visited the White House and found the President naking steady progress.

MAJOR T. T. REILLEY TO BE CITY JUSTICE

Pride of "Fighting Sixtyninth" Gets Appointment.

special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD ALBANY, Feb. 17.—Maj or Thomas T. Reilley, pride of the "fighting Sixtyin the recent war, and endeared to all the other fighting I rishmen in it. is to be a sedate Justice of the City Court in Manhattan. His appointment to the post was made to day by Gov-tached to the ernor Smith to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Richard S. Smith. Fead in part: Major Reilley took a fling at politics "Nothing last fall and ran for the post to which met John. he has just been appointed, but was de-feated by Justice Smith.

Tall, broad and handsome, Major Rell. ley made a fine type of American officer overpowering as time went on, when he commanded a bat talion of the old Sixty-minth, then the 165th Infantry, outfit came home, victorious. He then over, organized the battalion of wounded Th eterans of the old Sixty-night that were parade up Fifth avenue.

POINDEXTER LIKES STAND.

If Wilson Only Would Quit Europe He'd Be Pleased. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- Senator Poin

dexter (Washington), a candidate for a week alimony and \$500 counsel fees the Republican Presidential nomination, pending trial of the suit. told the National Press Club to-night that President Wilson's reported proposal to withdraw from European afversy was one of the best things the President ever had said. If the Eurohe Commerce Committee, introduced a pean Powers only would force the plan

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WIFE ASKS DIVORCE FROM CHIROPRACTOR

Rival Writes Requesting Her to Meet and "Talk It Over."

In a complaint that her husband, a hiropractor, had deserted her and was living with a wealthy widow, named as Mrs. Augusta Nelson, at 555 West 1734 street, Mrs. Margaret M. Heiss in papers submitted to Justice Callaghan in Brook lyn Supreme Court yesterday accused Mrs. Nelson of trying to make an appointment with her to arrange an amicable separation. Mrs. Helss attached to the complaint a letter purporting to be from Mrs. Nelson, which

"Nothing gave me pleasure until I let John. Life changed completely nen. His love and mine was neither premeditated nor planned. It was at once spontaneous and became more abroad. He won a distinguished service like to meet you so that we can under-cross and was wounded in action, restand this case. We can go to some cross and was wounded in action, restand this case. We can go to some cuperating in this country when the old quiet place and have lunch and talk !!

The letter explains that Mrs. Nelson was left wealthy by the death of her mother, and that she had married unhappily in Europe. After the divorce she engaged in charitable work, but did not take particular enjoyment in it. Mrs. Helss describes a raid alleged to have been made at the 173d street ad dress, which she says supported her charge of desertion. Justice Callaghan reserved decision on application for \$25

Endicott Millions Go to Family.

BOSTON, Feb. 17.—The will of Henry B. Endicott, former executive manager of the Committee on Public Safety and millionaire manufacturer, who died Thursday night, was filed for probate to-day. It leaves virtually the entire man ships for operation. The measure ous consequences now threatening it be-forbids sale except as may be hereafter cause of the peace settlement.



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